

i hate
going to
the library

because
i can't
sit down

Academic Requirement Controversy Intensifies

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

Make 'Pint' Of Giving

"Make a 'pint' of giving" is out slogan for this year, Sammy Gewurz, chairman of the 1960 Blood Drive, told the Daily yesterday.

Twenty divisional chairmen are already feverishly at work in an all out attempt to achieve an objective of 3,000 pints. This is an increase of 300 pints over last year's goal.

The vice-chairmen of the Blood Drive are Vivian Paskal, Gord Eberts, and Marvin Wexler. Dean Solin has been appointed honorary chairman.

Appointment booths will be set up in the middle of next week and students having appointments will be attended to at the specified time.

CLINIC HOURS

The clinic will open Wednesday, October 12 and will continue for one week. Clinic hours will be 9 to 5 except for Thursday, October 13 and Tuesday, October 18 when it will remain open until 8 p.m.



Big Brother Is Watching You



This chap is part of the Redpath Museum's display of African tribal art and folklore. The exhibit coincides with the celebration of Nigeria's independence tomorrow. Montreal will also host a panel discussion tonight, and a state banquet and ball tomorrow in honour of the new nation.

A crossfire of recriminations involving Students' Society president Stuart Smith and Commerce representative to the SEC, Ed Bierbrier, last night intensified the controversy as to whether students in poor academic standing with the university should hold major campus posts.

Bierbrier, who is repeating his third year of Commerce, reaffirmed in a letter to Smith yesterday his intention to retain his SEC post. He said that he had received permission from the school of Commerce to do this, subject to certain stipulations.

Questioned by the Daily, he explained that these limitations involved not taking "active participation" in any major campus activity and also not allowing his schoolwork to show any marked decline.

ARMSTRONG

Professor Armstrong, director of the school of Commerce, was more explicit on the subject. He pointed out that he had given the Commerce representative the right to retain his seat only if Bierbrier was able to put in at least fifty hours of academic work per week. He also declared that Bierbrier had led him to believe that membership on the SEC involved merely two or three meetings a month.

He went on to say that he had warned the SEC representative against taking the job and that he was strongly in favour of the proposed academic requirement for all students aspiring to important McGill positions.

An SEC committee is presently investigating the possibility of instituting such reforms.

LIMITED REP

"If the Students' Executive Council is not willing to work with a representative who has his hands tied then I believe that Bierbrier should resign. However, if the students will put up with this situation then I have no objection to him retaining his post", Professor Armstrong concluded.

The man in the center of the controversy was questioned as to why he did not resign in the light of the resignations of Messrs. Grout and Polatshek former members of the SEC who, like Bierbrier are repeating the year. He said, "I have consulted neither Mr. Grout nor Mr. Polatshek as to what necessitated their resignations. I would only suspect that perhaps outside interests may have caused this."

ADEQUATE?

Asked if he felt he would be able to give Commerce adequate representation in view of his academic handicap he replied that "by adhering to the stipulations I would not be engaging in active participation in other major activities and therefore would be able to devote my time to serving the students of Commerce."

Stuart Smith, president of the Students' Society, had a different opinion of the work involved in properly serving on the SEC.

In view of what Bierbrier had told professor Armstrong he pointed out, "Professor Armstrong's comments suggest that Mr Bierbrier has assessed the job of representing the Commerce students as being one which requires two or three meetings a month."

UNFORTUNATE

"This is indeed an unfortunate attitude".

"To be a member of the SEC is to be on call every day of the year, to be available for service on committees for offering advice and for carrying out projects. Any SEC member who does not feel that his studies allow him to devote himself in all these ways should feel compelled to resign."

Smith stated that precedent has demanded that any member of the SEC who is forced to repeat a year take it upon himself to resign.

"They have done this in the interest not only of themselves but also of the Students' Society. A member whose function is limited due to pressing academic problems cannot in good conscience adequately represent the students who elected him."

Smith also insisted that, "... these are not simply my views but are the views expressed by the members of the Students Executive Council at our last meeting".

SUPPORT

Support for Smith's position came from Howie Cohen, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. He stated that he fully endorsed the proposal to introduce a minimum academic standards for students holding major positions in student government.

"With this in mind, 'he asserted,' I am of the opinion that Ed Bierbrier should resign his post as SEC representative for Commerce."

"This would have a double effect, in the first place it would mean that Bierbrier would have less non-academic responsibility."

Nigeria Gains Nationhood

Nigeria officially becomes a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations tomorrow.

Montreal will hold a panel discussion tonight, and a state banquet and ball tomorrow, in honour of Nigeria's peaceful achievement of nationhood.

The panel discussion will be chaired by the Honorable William Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada, and will number such well known speakers as Dr. Henry Hall, Principal and Vice-Chancellor at Sir George Williams University and Professor Maxwell Cohen, Professor of Law at McGill University.

The Honorable Jean Lesage and Prime Minister Diefenbaker are scheduled to attend the ball and banquet tomorrow.

In a recent interview, Stephen Makinwa, Vice-President of the African society, emphasized that Nigeria, the largest African nation, had achieved nationhood peacefully, as did Canada, and that sections of the Nigerian

Constitution are copied directly from the Canadian. Nigeria has a federal form of government, as does Canada.

Makinwa remarked that the absence of any rioting, and the stability of the government, are a great encouragement to the Nigerian people.

Approximately 6000 Nigerian students are being educated in Britain, and 2000 in North America, 35 of whom attend McGill. The responsibility Nigeria has assumed will be shouldered by these young men and women, who have been educated in the west, Makinwa told the Daily reporters.

"We can look forward with confidence", he said. This confidence is well-justified, if internal stability and natural resources are any indication.

Makinwa reviewed the Independence celebrations briefly. A four day series of films on Africa closed yesterday. A large proportion of the audience at these film showings were Canadian.

Tonight the Honorable William Hamilton chairs a panel discussion in which Dr. Henry Hall of Sir George Williams University will speak on the significance of education in a modern society such as Nigeria. Professor Maxwell Cohen will discuss Emergent nations and the Evolution of international Law.

Mr. Ronald Macdonnel, Secretary General of ICAO will discuss the Regional Organizations of the UN, and Dr. David McCord Wright of McGill will outline Economic growth and development in Africa.

Other topics discussed are: the role of Science in Nigeria, the impact of western civilization on Africa,

and the diplomatic objectives of an Independent Nigeria.

At the State Banquet and Ball, to be held Saturday as the highlight of the celebrations, The Right Honorable John Diefenbaker, PM of Canada, the Hon. Jean Lesage, Premier of Quebec, Hon. William Hamilton, Postmaster General of Canada, and the UK High Commissioner, Sir Saville Garner, will be present.

One of the highlights of the evening is the presentation of Nigerian gifts to Canada, through her representatives at the banquet. Other features are African music and an African fashion show.

An African ballet company opened in Montreal last night, as part of the celebration, and will continue until October 6.

Fees Deadline

All students who do not pay their fees by 5 p.m. tonight will be subject to a fine. Fees may be paid in the cashier's office on the third floor of Dawson Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

Do You Get The Point?



Another view of the display of African lore at the Redpath Museum. The exhibit began on Wednesday and will last for a week.

What did Confucius Say?

One thing he said was: "Do not unto others what you would not have them do to you." ... and he lived in China 500 years before the birth of Christ! Read in October Reader's Digest the words of one of the greatest teachers who ever lived ... ancient wisdom as meaningful today as it was then. Get your Reader's Digest now — 44 articles of lasting interest.



THE FOLK CENTER
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SATURDAY,

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ERMITAGE HALL

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Tickets : \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Willis & Co. Ltd., 1430 St. Catherine W., UN. 6-6901; Seven Steps Book Shop, 1430 Stanley St., VI. 4-5311; The Folk Centre, 2106 Claremont Ave., No. 41, HU. 8-6975.

IT'S A SENSATION
EXOTIC AND ENRAPTURING
AFRICAN BALLET

Performed by OLATUNJI

The Most Famous African
Drummer and his Troupe

IN MOYSE HALL

Sept. 29th, Oct. 3, 4, 5 & 6th, at 8 p.m.

In commemoration of Nigerian independence

TICKETS — MCGILL UNION : \$2.00 - \$1.50
Students \$1.00

Baker Named Director Of "Under Milk Wood"

Stu Baker, director of last year's Players' Club success, "The Bald Soprano", will direct the Club's main production again this year. The play, "Under Milk Wood", by Dylan Thomas, will be presented 'arena-style' in the Walter M. Stewart Room in mid-November.

Baker, an editor and Assistant Director at the National Film Board, ran the Totem Theatre in Vancouver for two years. He is considered an expert of 'arena-style' productions because of his experiments with them at the Totem.

PLAY FOR VOICES

"Under Milk Wood" is a play written primarily for voices. Only, however, stage versions of the play have been put on in Toronto, New York, London and in Germany the piece was translated for the theatre there.

Casting for "Under Milk Wood" begins October 17, with rehearsals commencing the week after.

For the first time in five years, the Players' Club will send a cast to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival in London, Ontario. The Club will present an 'arena-style' production at the festival. Jim Rother's, "The People Are Not With Us", now rewritten, has been chosen for the showing. The festival, an annual event, will take place sometime in January.

The year's activity ends with the presentation of "Experimentals '61" early in March. These

plays are written, acted and directed by McGill students.

These experimentals are presented in the traditional arena-style and are a direct result of students' participation in play-writing, acting and other activities. All interested people can join the Players' Club and will

receive instruction both from the English Department and the Radio Workshop.

Everyone interested is invited to a meeting of the Club in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 7 pm on Monday. At this time, a recording of "Under Milk Wood" will be played.



From the counters down at Morgan's,
To the place where knowledge dwells!"

Italian-made suede boots

Boots ready to make their marks throughout your classroom and carefree hours. Authentically Italian; suede of the best quality; all styles with composition ribbed rubber soles. Choose your style...

Zipper style, plain toe; sheepskin lined; in brown or beige suede. — Sizes 7 to 12.	PAIR	13.98
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Mall and telephone orders (VI. 2-6261) accepted while quantities last.
Morgan's — Men's Shoes, Main Floor —
Also at Boulevard, Dorval and Rockland.

campus



Counterfeit Money Passed At UBC

The RCMP are investigating the passing of two counterfeit \$100 bills at the University of British Columbia.

The bogus bills were used at registration last week. U.B.C. accountant H.M. Craven described the bills as "excellent imitations" after their discovery.

Believed to have been passed in the University Armoury, the bills soon found their way to the University branch of the Bank of Montreal. They were discovered the next day when money from the University

branch was transferred downtown.

The University cashiers were immediately ordered not to accept \$100 bills, although another was found when the cash already accepted was counted.

The University RCMP added, however, that this is the first time that the passing of bogus money has been reported on the UBC campus. Nevertheless, all businesses in the area have been alerted and campus cashiers have been warned to examine all proffered \$100 bills.

Apology

Under the photograph of the Professor's Raft yesterday, Professor P. J. Harris, who teaches civil engineering, was mistakenly labelled an Artsman. The Daily apologizes for its lack of civility.

Controversy...

(Continued from page 1)

Also it would assure that Commerce is properly represented on Council by a student in "good academic standing".

CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD for beige raincoat and key case lost in gymnasium at registration on Wednesday 21st. Call VI. 8-7412.

YOUNG FRENCH LADY (from France) interested to speak English would like to meet English-speaking student interested to speak French, or to teach English. Please phone Mrs. Kretzky, RE. 7-5085.

Confronted with these requests for his resignation, Bierbrier refused to submit and stated "Last year the students of Commerce elected me as their representative to hold the Commerce seat on the SEC."

The term of office is nearing the expiration date as new elections for successors for all faculty representative posts are slated for this November, just a few weeks away. "I believe this is an unwarranted commotion concerning my sitting in council as the School of Commerce has authorized my sitting for this short remaining term."

Prof. Faragoh To Head Eng. Department Plays

Frank Faragoh, a recent immigrant from Yale, will head the McGill English Department Dramatic Productions this year, replacing Harry Ritchie. He will direct the Department's two major offerings this session and, in addition, will

teach courses in dramatic literature.

Faragoh plans to continue the Workshop classes in acting and playwriting which the English Department has sponsored the past several years. The Workshop, on

McTavish Street, should be of particular interest to students taking creative writing courses and those who wish to write for the McGill Players' Club or the Radio Workshop.

Starting at the University of California at Berkeley, he acted in most of the Drama Department's major productions and directed plays for all three of the theatrical Honour Societies.

While with the U.S. Army in Korea, Faragoh wrote two full-length plays, which later won him the J. Walter Thompson Fellowship from the Yale Drama School.

At Yale, Faragoh took his Master of Fine Arts Degree in Playwriting. In this period he was also director of a semi-professional company in Philadelphia and wrote three more plays, the third scheduled for publication this fall. Last year he was on the staff of the Yale Drama Library.

University Reveals New 1960 Staff Promotions

Eighteen promotions, made by the Board of Governors this week, were announced yesterday by Dr. James.

The new Associate professors are: Dr. A. Heuser (English), Dr. Aileen Ross (Sociology), and Dr. A. McKinnon (Philosophy), who will be teaching Arts students; Dr. P. G. Scholefield (Biochemistry), Dr. W. M. Telford (Mining Engineering), and Professor Y. Clermont (Anatomy), who will teach sciences; Professor R.I. Cheffins (Law), Professor Verity Ross (Social Work), and Dr. S. Solomon (Medicine). R.H. Douglas (Meteorology).

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

Promotions to Assistant Professor were awarded the following: Dr. J. A. Boorman (Divinity), Dr. Rose Johnstone (Biochemistry), S.S. Hyder, and F.

Howitt (Mechanical Engineering), D. W. Cole (English), B.W. Boville (Meteorology), E. Adler (Elec. Engineering), and A. R. C. Jones (Woodlot Management).

Three new Assistant Professors were added to the staff. These are: Ethel C. Shaw and Mary Richmond (Graduate Nurses), and Dr. Bhagwan D. Aggarwala, (Mathematics).

BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are called for the following offices

CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENTS' ATHLETICS COUNCIL

The nominee shall be a male member of the Students' Society and his nomination shall be signed by at least 50 male members of the Society. The term of office expires on June 30th, 1961

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR ENGINEERING

The nominee shall be in his final year in Engineering and his nomination shall be signed by at least 25 undergraduate students of that faculty.

The term of office expires on December 31, 1960

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE FOR GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

Nominations shall be signed by at least 25 students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. The term of office expires on December 31st, 1960. Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th, 1960.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO ELECTORAL BY-LAWS IN THE STUDENTS' HANDBOOK 1960-1961

Wilfred T. Hastings

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society of McGill University

BE MORE POPULAR... JOIN AN ARTHUR MURRAY

Dance Class...

SPECIAL CLASSES for MCGILL STUDENTS

\$1.00 a Week

Learn Cha-Cha, Meringue, Foxtrot, etc... In a congenial class with McGill Students ONLY.

Classes forming Monday through Saturday

Only a limited number in each class to insure faster learning. So call now!

Ask for Mr. Locker
AV. 8-7156

Make new friends

The first 50 students calling will receive a free invitation to an Arthur Murray party dance.

M'GILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-Chief),
Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Henry Mintzberg (Associate Editor), Judi Zelsler (News Editor),
Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallison (Women's Sports Editor),
Ed Stahlberg (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bruce Stovel (news desk), Mike Felner, Freya Zabitsky, Bill Hersh,
Joy Fonston, Judy Stein, Chuck Denton, Max Bernard, Howard Golden, Ray Singer, Dave Taffler, Alan Chodos, S. Lester Ungerleider, Frank Toker, Lella Siegel, Michel Boyer; Head Herringhoff (campus desk), Barbara Quastel; Flenny (sports desk), Bob Cohen, Keen, Fink, et Les Sports; Grizelda, (features desk), Pierre Coupey, Perry Clark; Chris Ross (photography).

SEPTEMBER 30, 1960



September 30 — Some of our mayds sitting up late last night to get things ready against you encounter with the padded demons from Queens, Jane called us up about three in the morning, to tell us of a great fire they saw precious close to Rudolf Gates. So I rose from my position of bliss and slipped on my night-gowne, and went to her window, and thought it to be on the back-side of Redlane Library at the farthest... threatening perhaps the newly casted railings; visions of over-exuberant celebrating for pending Nigerian Independence Day, or perhaps an effigial hanging of Bread Earbriar swept through my mind; but, being unused to such fires as followed, I thought it far enough off; and so went to bed again and to sleep. About seven rose again to dress myself, and there looked out at the window, and saw not a trace of any conflagration. By and by Jane comes and tells me she hears that above ten of the most prominent students have been placed on probation and the fire we saw was their demonstration of youthful dismay regarding the disaster. So I made myself ready presently, and walked to the Union, and there mounted three tiers of decaying steps, to the garret hovel of Tudor Smith, and there I did see sights of wonder. Yon personage of respect filled my avid ears, (and woe that he did not offer me ale as my morning thirst was upon me) with facts gathered on the situation; he tells me that it began Monday eve at the initial fall seminar, and that it hath started with three defections among his staff; he confided that the ill-wind hath spread rapidly hastened perhaps by Bread's persistence at remaining ensconced in the seminar circle.

The seminar Duke further confided that a search by Wilbur had unearthed an ancient seminar resolution on the subject of defections and further that Dr. Cyrus had corresponded today on the subject. To my relief, however, he did assure me that Jane's report of ten students on probation was but a fanciful early morning utterance. He did add, though, that such a situation might soon befall certain students, among them Life Earth. More content now, I went down from the garret and away through the throngs to Sir Albert Corry for the pre-match feast and accompanying mellow ales.

Except in Faculties
of Medicine and
Dentistry
Lectures and Labs
Cancelled
Thursday, Oct. 6
2 to 6 pm

Letters to the Editor

Professor Leacock Rushes to the Rescue

Sir:
After reading your editorial bemoaning the removal of the smoking-lounge in the library, I came across eloquent support for your feelings. Written by one of McGill's best-known professors, the late Stephen Leacock, economist and humorist (in Oxford as I see it), it shows conclusively that a smoking-room is absolutely necessary for the pursuit of higher learning.

"If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

Fenwick Smith,
B.Eng. 4

Torpedoing Professors' Raft

Sir:
I would like to comment on the undramatic climax of the Professors' Raft. I had been led to believe that some decision would be made as to who had presented the best argument. To my extreme dismay, at the conclusion of the very informative and amusing debate, all five professors gaily stepped off the "raft" with no semblance of emotion.

I firmly believe that some sort of decision should have been reached, whether by a public vote of the audience, by the chairman, or by judges.

It was anticlimactic to have all the professors walk off the "raft", and I feel that a judgment would have preserved and increased the humorous atmosphere.

I am not suggesting that buckets of water be thrown over the losing professors to simulate their perishing in the sea — on second thought, it be rather fun.

Mike Nichols, B.A. II

Americans Agreed on Political Goals

Sirs:
The Daily is a wonderful newspaper and it certainly benefits a university such as McGill to have a wonderful newspaper.

But I take exception to a certain editorial (September 27) dealing with the great Nixon-Kennedy debates. The writer states dogmatically (a disease common to far too many editors) that it would be much better if Nixon and Kennedy spent more time on what they were going to do than how they were going to do it.

Now it seems to me that, as a whole, the two parties agree as to what has to be done. So does everyone in the U.S. Things like better foreign relations, the race with Russia, and the segregation problem are on everybody's mind and everyone agrees they must be solved. The crux of the difference lies in just how the two candidates (Parties) plan to go about rectifying these problems. Messrs. Nixon and Kennedy affirmed this in their pseudo-debate many times and perhaps this repetition got on your editor's nerves.

Robert Prinsky, B. Sc. II

Advertising Our Lovely Cheerleaderettes

Sir:
I would like to suggest that on the top of every advertisement that does not look like one, there be the word "Advertisement". This is a policy followed by the Readers' Digest and several other prominent magazines. It tends to be rather confusing to find a heading with reads "How to be Creative and Win Success" and underneath nothing but an ad for the abovementioned Readers' Digest, whereas a title of "Cheerleaderettes" proves to be a useful bit of information.

It has been my impression that confusion in a newspaper is to be avoided at all costs, and I firmly believe that the procedure I have stated would help alleviate, just a little, the confused state of the McGill Daily.

Harry Rhodes, B.Sc. I

Mirror of World Opinion

Northern Enlightenment

Employers do not admit race barriers as the reason for the low ratio of Negroes in skilled work. They usually allege lack of the requisite training in Negro job applicants. Better job qualification is indeed a prime factor in bettering economic opportunity for Negroes.

But the opposite claim is that even good qualification does not open up the opportunity, and that this discourages the quest of it. Too often, Negroes who do acquire vocational skills can't get the kinds of jobs they are qualified for. The race barrier does exist, in this view.

The charge now gains added substance from a report of the state's fair employment practices division. Hitherto active mostly in Milwaukee, the division has recently intensified its program of equal job opportunity in the Racine-Kenosha area. It reported these specific examples of underrated Negro workers:

A high school graduate with an "excellent" scholastic record and "full office training" working as a charwoman in a Racine department store.

A graduate of the Northwestern university school of journalism working as a janitor in Kenosha.

A graduate of the Layton art school, with a major in interior design, working as a car washer in Racine.

The division is now using its influence to find jobs for these particular people appropriate to their skills, both in work and in pay, and set their feet on the ladder of vocational advancement according to merit.

Meanwhile, the evidence is a warning not to pride ourselves as an enlightened northern community. Such instances depict not only prejudice in our own midst but also stupidity, in the waste of human resources.

— Milwaukee Journal

Nigeria's Independence

The Congo crisis and the unexpected break-up of the Mali Federation have stimulated much skepticism as to the preparedness of emerging colonial territories to assume the administration of their own affairs. Some of the skepticism has been aimed at Nigeria, which tomorrow becomes the youngest independent African state.

Nigeria is composed of three autonomous regions, the northern, eastern, and western. As in the Congo and in Mali, drawing the regions together under a unified central government will pose perplexing and difficult problems. So will the fact that Nigeria is also primarily a poor country in terms of living standards, with a per capita income somewhere between \$60 and \$100.

These similarities between Nigeria and the other newborn nations have sparked the sceptical prognostications so widespread in recent weeks. But there are many radical differences, which conduce to greater optimism.

Unlike the other states, the Nigerian federation will not be threatened by one Goliath region, such as Katanga. Nor will it be born on the rocky foundation of internal conflict between rival tribes. The Nigerians have already held a federal election, and a strong government appears ready to assume office.

Perhaps most important, Nigeria has an impressive corps of leaders well-trained and prepared for their new responsibilities. Most of these leaders have been educated in England, where there are today some 6,000 Nigerian university students, and elsewhere in the English-speaking world, where there are an additional 2,000-3,000. This elite includes administrators, professional people, executives and businessmen.

During a recent interview in Washington, Simeon Adebó, permanent secretary of West Nigeria's finance ministry, and director of that region's entire civil service, credited parent England of the existence of this educated class. Its presence, he added, will be instrumental in ensuring "a constructive development of the country", thus averting Congo-like crises.

Coming from so eminent a Nigerian nationalist as Mr. Adebó, this tribute is an eloquent compliment to those who have recently been at the helm of Great Britain's sinking colonial steamship.

Thus, on the eve of Nigeria's entry into the community of independent nations, we feel the English deserve hearty congratulations for their foresight in gracefully accepting the fact of their decaying empire, and for their admirable nobility in replacing with bonds of Commonwealth friendship longstanding colonial links.

At the same time, we extend to the Nigerians, who have laboured so diligently but peacefully for national independence, our congratulations and our hope for future growth according to the liberal-democratic framework they have been fortunate to inherit.

SEX

What's sex? It is love with romance removed
Some use it as a whip to beat away
Grey boredom, from his perch on the window sill
All rounders take it as a wholesome part
Of nature's food, a healthy evening meal;
Some hold it joy to be engaged by none
Save pious souls in legal marriage beds;
Some grasp it as a child grasps a toy
And stomps it underfoot to hear it break;
Some know it harsh and soon, and shake to hear
The lusty music of a bed-spring's squeak;
For me, I know it through reports alone;
A distant sun, it warms only my cheeks
And stays a thousand vain attempts away.

FANURGE.

McGill Radio Show Lasts

"Old McGill on the Air", the new student radio production, will devote tomorrow evening's broadcast to music at the University. The show, heard every Saturday

at 6:15 pm on CBM radio, will feature the recent recordings of the Choral Society, introduced by President Andy Jepson.

The show has established a definite format for the programme series. The first four and one-half minutes comprise the "Campus Bulletin Board". This is a digest of college sports news supplied by the Daily, and a preview of weekend and coming McGill events.

graduates, graduate students, and "intellectuals-at-large".

"Old McGill on the Air" will have full use of CBC facilities for the purpose of programming. For some interviews, the show will also make use of the Union's public address system.

INTEREST IN RADIO

Marked interest in radio at McGill has already been displayed such groups as the Amateur Radio Club and the Radio Workshop. Those students wishing to join "Old McGill on the Air" are asked to assemble in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 2:15 p.m. today.

Although most of the staff has been selected, a few technicians and announcers are needed. After the meeting, those involved in tomorrow's production will proceed to the CBC studios for a rehearsal.

LAST WEEK'S

Last week's program, the first of the series, dealt with the first reaction of confused freshmen at Registration when they began their career at McGill. Eighty minutes of playing time were finally recorded for the show.

A keynote of the series is the artistic freedom of the students producing the show, as the CBC has given them a free hand in production and complete access to the CBC facilities.

Queen's Is First Hop

The Annual Queen's Dance will be held tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, with Eddie Alexander and his orchestra providing the music. Admission to the dance will be \$1.00 per person.

Football dances in the past have not been as successful as could be hoped, and the dance committee has announced several changes which have been made in an attempt to improve the program. A Grand March, Bunny Hop, Mass Polka, and Charleston Parade are part of the features planned for Saturday night's affair. Entertainers are scheduled to fill in the intermissions.

The Queen's event is the first in the planned series of Football Dances. The committee hopes to continue its efforts with the Toronto and Western dances next month.

Previews

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Coming Book" and any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

DIVERSITY CLUB FORMATION MEETING

Prospective members only are invited to attend a formation meeting of the Diversity Club at 1 pm in the Union Workshop.

NEWMAN CLUB "FALL FROLIC"

Everyone is welcome at the Fall Frolic Dance, 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Mike Dodman and his orchestra entertain. Admission - 75 cents.

"OLD MCGILL" WORKERS TOUR C.B.C.

Radio Broadcast Council announces a tour of the C.B.C. for all those interested in working on any phase of "Old McGill on the Air". Tourists assemble at 2:30 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room.

CHINESE STUDENTS HOLD RECEPTION

The Chinese Students' Society holds a freshman reception and general meeting in the club room at 8 pm.

RIFLE RANGE OPENS TONIGHT

The Rifle and Pistol Club welcomes new members to the range, open tonight between 7 and 10 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY EXECUTIVE MEET

The year's programme and budget will be settled in an executive meeting at 1:30 pm in the PSC, Room 19.

JUDO CLUB SENIOR PRACTICES

Senior practices for the Judo Club will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 6 pm in the BWF Room, in the Gym.

HUNGARIAN FOOD FOR SCM

Introductory dinner featuring Hungarian food will be followed by fall Programme outline, at 6:30 in the Student Christian Movement House. There is a 60 cent charge for the meal.

Sunday

WELCOME-BACK DANCE AT HILLEL

Hillel's "stag or drag" Welcome-Back dance for freshmen and upperclassmen takes place Sunday evening at 8:30 pm in the Jewish Public Library. Entertainment provided by the Folklores, Orchestration by the Esquires. Refreshments served. Admission: Members, 75 cents; Non-members, \$1.50.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC AT MAC

Picnikers leave Newman Centre at 9 am for MacDonald College, where Mass will be held. For further information, phone Sue Bernardin, CR. 1-3345.

Monday

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY AWARDS

The opening meeting and awards night of the D.U.S. held tonight at 8:30 pm in the Montreal General.

Hospital Ampitheatre. Guest Prof. David McCord Wright speaks on "Investments".

NUCLEAR STUDENTS TO MEET

An executive meeting of the Nuclear Studies Group will be held at 1 pm in the club room.

MCGILL PLAYERS CLUB MEETS

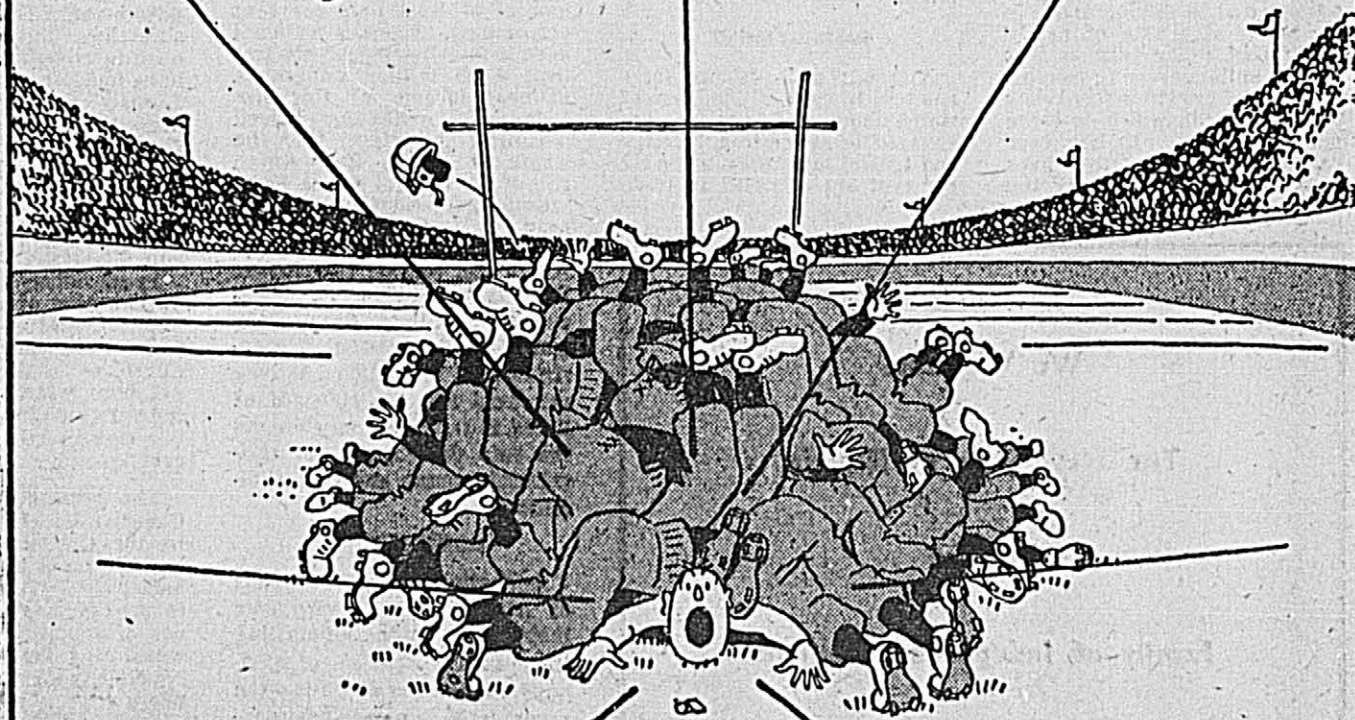
All interested in participating in the production of "Under Milk Wood", particularly technical aspects, meet at 7 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Excerpts of the "Under Milk Wood" recording will be played.

UNION PRESIDENT

Bob Carswell, President of the Union, obtained permission for the program from the CBC authorities. This permission was granted with the stipulation that last week's first broadcast turn out a success. Andy Roman, B.A. 2, Publicity Manager of the Student Broadcasting Council, stated yesterday that "the show had passed all requirements with flying colours".

Roman also stressed that the program would cater to under-

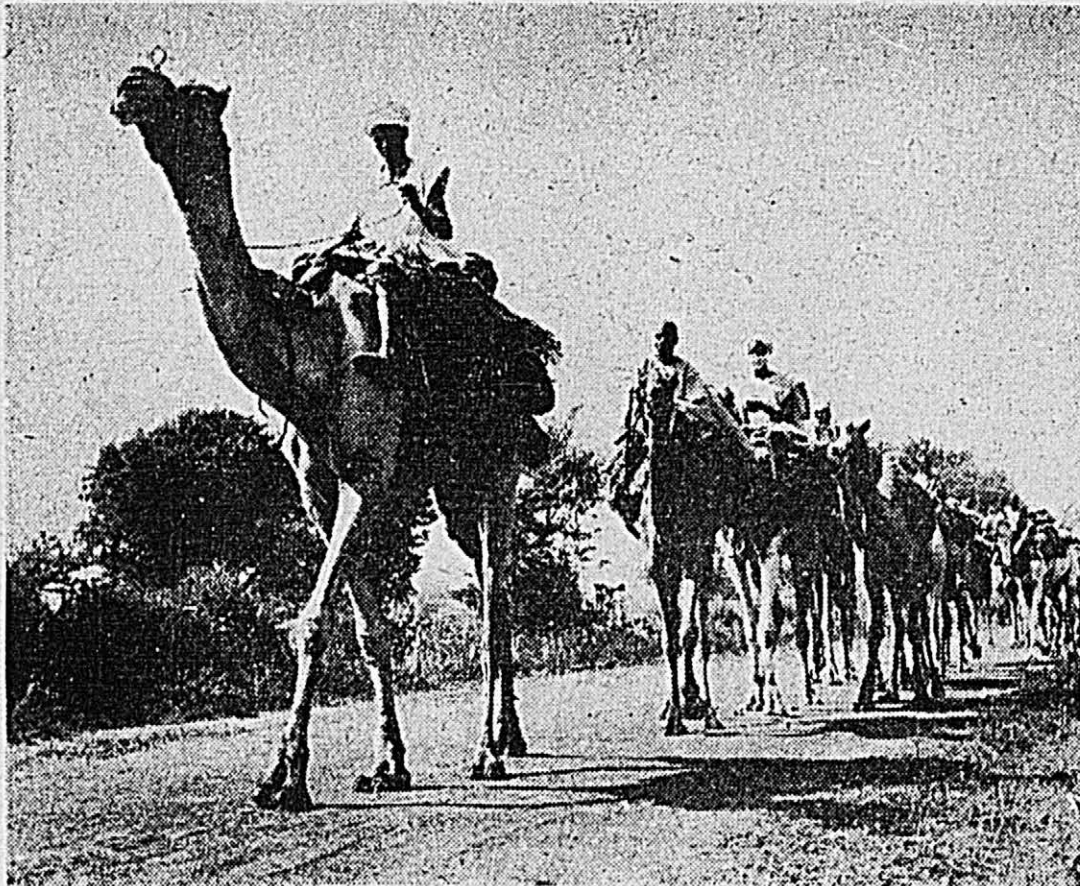
Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Nigeria: The Newest Free Africa

The Old...



A camel caravan coming into Kano

-- Constitutional

The administrative development of Nigeria and the regions of the country were welded into the coherent political study.

Nigeria has grown out of many political entities. In fact, the term Nigeria, was rather a geographical expression until comparatively recently. One of the most remarkable achievements of the British administration in Nigeria which is bound to have an impact in Africa and world affairs, is the unification of heterogeneous tribal groups into one nation — the biggest in Africa and the twelfth in the world.

Although Lagos which is now the capital of Nigeria was occupied by the British in 1861, government in its true sense was not established until the proclamation of the Niger coast Protectorate in 1893. To be more specific, Nigeria's relation with the British Government were preceded by relations with the Trading Companies.

These trading companies took over the administration of Niger and Benue Valleys and by 1900 two protectorates were formed: Protectorate of Northern Nigeria, in Benue Valleys, and Protectorate of Southern Nigeria to which Niger coast was assigned. At that time,

Lagos was still administered as a colony separate from the rest of the country; but by 1906, it was merged with the Protectorate of Southern Nigeria.

An event of great significance occurred in Nigeria in 1914 when the first Governor General was appointed and the two protectorates of Southern and Northern Nigeria were amalgamated, with Lagos as the capital. In 1923, the Legislative Council — the first in the history of British West Africa — was created, giving the country a loose form of federalism.

DIVISION

Another constitution in 1952 widened the gulf among the regions by granting them increased regional autonomy. Tribal politics was intensified and few thought that Nigeria could ever survive as one nation.

In 1954, still another constitution was introduced, following a series of conferences which virtually split Nigeria into five distinct units: the Federal Territory of Lagos, Northern Region, Eastern Region, Western Region and the Cameroons which became a quasi-region. By this arrangement, jurisdiction was shared between the federal government and the regions, but the fact that any decision not re-

-- Nigeria's Vital Statistics --

Nigeria is made up of three regions — the northern, western and eastern regions, together with the Federal territory of Lagos, the capital of Nigeria and the Southern Cameroons mandated territory. The Federation of Nigeria including the Cameroons has an area of 363,250 square miles or more than three times that of the United Kingdom, but nine times less than that of Canada.

POPULATION

In 1959 the population was estimated at 36 million and it is increasing at a rate of nearly 2 per cent every year or just about 1 million every 18 months. This rate of growth is just below that of Canada which is three per cent yearly. Rather over half the total population lives in the northern region and the

remainder are divided equally between the eastern region, Southern Cameroons and West on the other.

Containing approximately 15 per cent of the total population of Africa, Nigeria is the most highly populated country on the continent.

The non-African population is 30,000, of which 4,400 reside in Lagos the capital. Of the total, some 20,000 are British and Commonwealth citizens, 2,500 Lebanese and Syrians, 1,920 Americans, 230 Indians, the rest are citizens of various European countries. One of the characteristics of Nigeria is the lack of racial discrimination and segregation among its population.

EMPLOYMENT

Nigeria's male labour force amounts to some 9½ million, of which about three quarters are engaged in agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, some six per cent are occupied in trade

and commerce, a further six per cent comprises craftsmen and industrial workers, and about three per cent are employed in Government or professional duties.

Men only form one part of Nigeria's labour force. Women contribute greatly to the country's production. Satisfactory statistics as to their deployment are not available, but it can be said that the number engaged in trade is considerably higher than the number of men and that a great majority of women, as well as men are engaged in agriculture.

NATIONAL INCOME

The national income has increased recently by the equivalent of at least four per cent per annum. Nigeria's national income is estimated at not less than 4,000 million dollars. A national income of this size is large for Africa and, indeed is considerably bigger than the whole of British East Africa and of the Central Africa Federation. The national income per head is estimated at \$100 which is one of the highest in Africa and considerably higher than that of Pakistan, India, and Ceylon. It is the primary aim of the Government of Nigeria to raise the national income per head and the standard of living as rapidly as possible, by the twin development of agricultural exports and industrialization.

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is in the hands of African farmers who own their own lands, eliminating therefore the problem of aristocratic landlords, which is often encountered in other undeveloped countries. Agriculture is by far the most important sector of Nigeria's economy. It occupies the majority of the male working population and provides at least 50 per cent of the national product and 85 per cent of the country's export.

Thank You, Canada!

On the first of October Nigeria will come of age as a self-governing nation, thereby ending the British tutelage of more than half a century. The attainment of Nigerian independence has been reached without bloodshed, the unfortunate offsprings of oppressive alien rule and extreme nationalism.

In rejoicing over this unique achievement Nigerian students all over Canada wish to acknowledge very gratefully Canada's contribution to Nigeria in her development towards self-government. Canadian universities have thrown their doors open to Nigerian students, who have found a very cordial and friendly environment for the pursuit of their studies in different areas of learning. In addition to this open-arms reception, the universities have also made available scholarships and fellowships for suitable Nigerians.

In missionary services, in the development of commerce and industry, and in the constitutional development of Nigeria, Canadian contributions have not been wanting. The present federal constitution of Nigeria is a model of the Canadian federal system.

The announcement of the Canadian Government last week in the Commonwealth Finance Conference of a substantial financial aid to African countries in the Commonwealth is a gesture of goodwill and friendship which fills the heart of every Nigerian with gratitude to Canada.

Encouraged by these contributions, Nigeria looks forward for a most friendly relationship with Canada within the Commonwealth.

John O. Ekpenyong,
President Nigerian Students'
Association, Montreal.

Special Daily

As a salute to the celebration Day, October 1, 1960, The D feature on the new Commonwealth information on special events see page



An air view of the University.

We Welcome

The New State of Nigeria

To The

Family of Independent Nations

Consulate General of Italy

In Montreal

African Nation Development--

way by which various
unit makes an interes-

served to the federal govern-
ment was in the power of the
regions, tended to intensify
tribalism and made federal gov-
ernment a weak constitutional
instrument for welding diverse
ethnic groups of Nigeria into
one nation.

STEPS TO AUTONOMY

However, amendments contin-
ued to be made and in accord-
ance with the provisions al-
ready made, Western and East-
ern Regions achieved regional
self-government in 1955 and the
North in 1959. At constitu-
tional conference in London in
1959, Her Majesty's Govern-
ment agreed to grant indepen-
dence to the Federation of
Nigeria as from October, 1960.

Nigeria has built up a Civil
Service of the highest integrity
on the United Kingdom pattern.
British experts continue to
serve Nigeria, but the major-
ity in all categories are, of
course, Nigerians. The Civil ser-
vice has been definitely insu-
lated from politics, and Nigeria
wants to make democracy work
in Africa.

A self-governing Nigeria in-
tends to maintain her British
connections, and with a native
born Nigerian representing the
Queen as the Governor General,
Nigeria-British relations have
entered a new phase of cordial
interdependence.

The Leaders



Governor-General
DR NNAMDI AZIKIWE



Prime Minister
SIR TAGAWA BALEWA

Feature

of Nigerian Independence
daily presents a two-page
health nation. For further
marking the celebration,
e 1.

...and the New



College near Ibadan; soon to become an independent

McGill Wires Best Wishes

THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL UNION OF NIGERIAN STUDENTS
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
IBADAN, NIGERIA

TO THE STUDENTS OF NIGERIA:

SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND
YOUR FELLOW CITIZENS ON THE OCCASION
OF YOUR INDEPENDENCE.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL
UNIVERSITY

JAZZ

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closing.

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Como, Que.

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The Stablemates

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Herbie Spanier, trumpet
Wimp Henstridge Sax

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Union Ave. & St. Catherine St. W.

Rev. M. C. Magor, B.A., B.D.

THE SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —
9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —
Address — Major The
Rev. J. L. Rand
11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION —
Preacher: Rev. M. C.
Magor
7.30 p.m. EVENING PRAYER —
Welcoming Service for
Anglican students at
University.
Preacher: Rev. Paul
Gibson,
Chaplain to Canterbury.

The Cathedral is open daily for
prayer and services as listed

Organist and Choirmaster —
Kenneth Meek, L. Mus.
(McGill), Mus. Bac.

St. James United Church

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

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Reverend B. B. Brown, D.D., Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl Hottom, Director of Christian Education.
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist & Choirmaster

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion and the reception of New
Members.
Sermon Subject: "HOW CAN I COME TO
BELIEVE THAT GOD LOVES ME?"
11.00 a.m. Sunday School in all Departments.
THE REV. NORMAN RAWSON preaching at
Both Services To-Day.
7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: "HOW TO LIVE A SANE
LIFE IN AN INSANE WORLD".
This is the Third in the Series of Sunday
Evening Subjects on "How to Live a Full Life
in a Tense World".
9.00 p.m. Pictures will be shown of the splendid work
being done at Five Oaks and other similar
Centres under the direction of the United
Church of Canada.
Fellowship Hour will follow

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited for members of the
Students' Society for the following positions

McGILL REPRESENTATIVE: UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED NATIONS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE McGILL DELEGATE:

Students Conference on United States Affairs

(West Point No. 30 — Dec. 3)

Two of each of the above will be selected.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Application forms may be obtained from the S. E. C. Office
in the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Completed forms may be returned to the S. E. C. Office
by 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7 for U.M.U.N. Representative
and 4 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 for the SCUSA Delegate

CHAS. WALKER OYER

Chairman Social and Cultural
Committee of the S. E. C.

Campus Department

Passing Judgment

Courses Are Selected Blindly

In a few days, we predict that a notice will be added to the main blackboard in the Arts Building announcing that students wishing to transfer courses must go through an involved process of receiving consent from the professors whose courses they are changing as well as the Dean of the Faculty. We further foresee that hundreds of students will take advantage of this wonderful offer and merrily switch from one subject to another.

One more serious reflection; however, this traffic of course changing is no laughing matter. For one thing, it shows that a great many people don't take their university education very seriously. Numerous are the students who show up for registration not having yet selected the subjects they will take, hopeful that the hasty choice of courses they make within the space of a half hour will lead them towards their goal of only God knows where. Seated at a shaky bridge table in the over-crowded gymnasium, they nonchalantly leaf through the precious pages of the Faculty Announcement Book, trusting that from a reading of the one-paragraph descriptions of each course they will be able to decipher the one they're looking for.

COURSE SWAPPING

And so it is, that around the second week of school, students are given the opportunity to swap courses. Although so many McGillians grab this chance, it's imagined that there are many more who can't be bothered going through the necessary procedures and resign themselves to sticking out the remainder of the course which they have no interest in. Others haven't the nerve to approach their professors to suggest that they are disappointed with his course, and still others can't be bothered to find out where and who the Dean is. This erroneous choice of courses must be responsible in some way for a large proportion of failures.

Surely there must be a solution to this problem. It is unfair to place the entire blame on the shoulders of the students. Some will say that by the time a student gets to college he should be expected to know what he wants to do, resulting in the correct choice of courses. To back up this belief, McGill University has instituted a revised curriculum in the Faculty of Arts and Science requiring the first year student to make a major decision, compelling him to specialize as soon as he enters college,

which means that at this premature date, he must have some idea of the profession he wishes to pursue. Few are the high school students whose dreams and aspirations don't alter once they enter university—it's not a sign of fickleness, but of changing interests.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

At Sir George Williams University, every freshman is required to undergo a number of vocational guidance tests in order to give him some rough idea of what sort of work he'll be suited for. Perhaps McGill

should incorporate a similar program for incoming freshmen.

More important; however, an attempt should be made to offer students a better idea of what each course is about. A book full of course numbers, corresponding names of the professors giving the courses, and a two line description of the subject matter to be dealt with in the next eight months are inadequate and unfair data from which to expect a student to make an accurate choice of his curriculum. The alternative source of information is hearsay, second hand opinions from students who have previously taken the course or who

have heard from another friend who has.

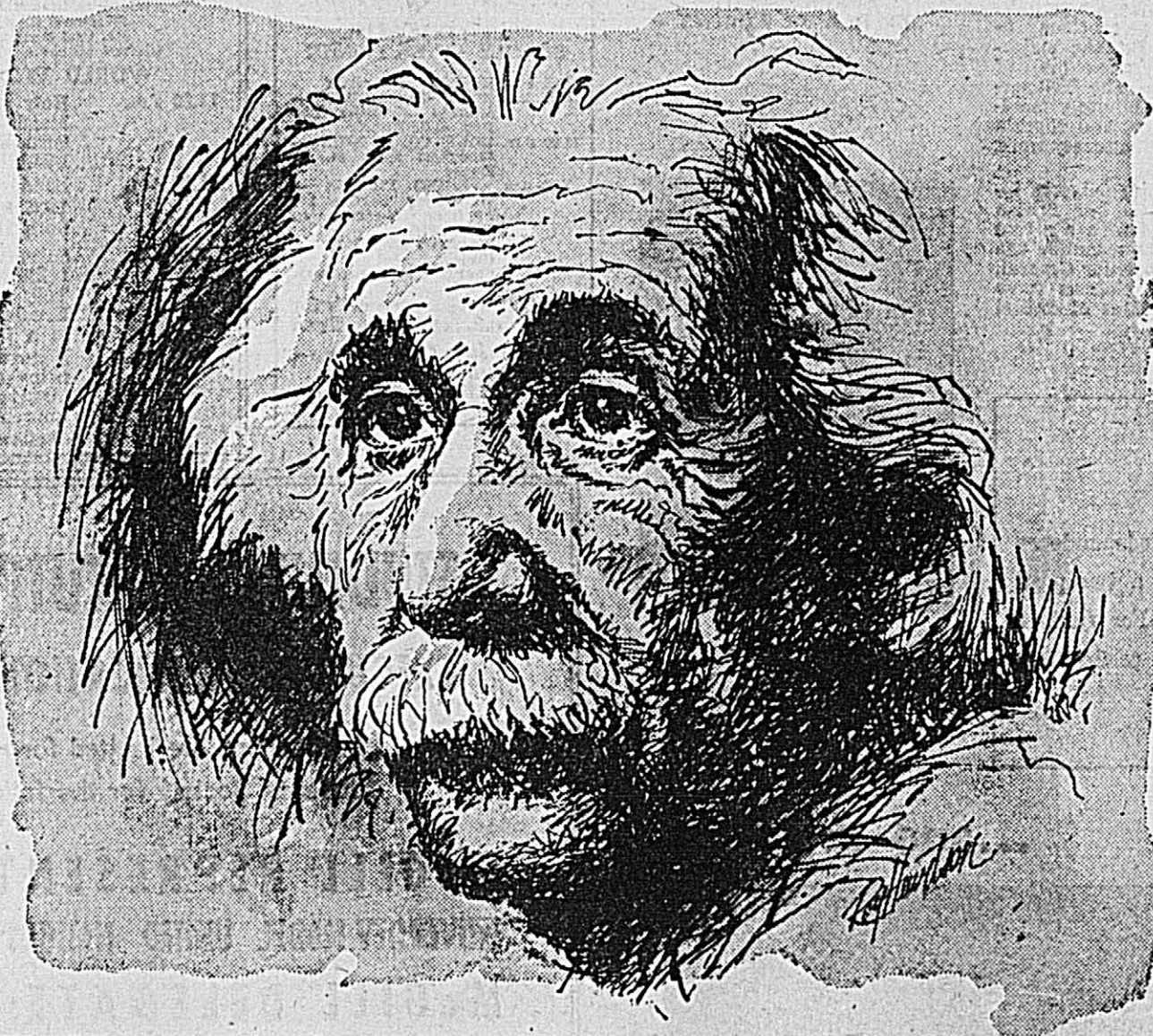
Courses should be more explicitly publicized so as not to leave selections to be made in a haphazard fashion. Perhaps late in the second term a special newspaper should be published containing articles by professors where they will attempt to describe aspects of their subjects and present a rough idea of the curriculum.

LUNCHTIME LECTURES.

A more practical innovation may be the initiating of lunchtime lectures, at which time

professors should be invited to present their subject to those students who wish to register for the course next year. At this time, students will have the opportunity to meet the lecturer, discover how effective his presentation is, as well as getting the chance to question him concerning the required text books, usefulness of the subject, and amount of time preparations for the lectures will consume. In this way, students will have a more fair opportunity to select their subjects, and perhaps fewer of them will be at a loss for their choice of courses.

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE...



ALBERT EINSTEIN

When the world speaks of genius it is seldom long before the personality of Albert Einstein makes its presence felt. So profound was his contribution to science that scarcely another contemporary mind can be compared to his.

Albert Einstein's life was a paradox. Few could understand how such revolutionary theories could be so authoritatively advanced by such a quiet and unassuming man. But his ability belied his manner. His preoccupation with things that were remote and abstract only served to sharpen his understanding of those around him. It was this ability to understand that gave mankind the theory of relativity and

opened the door to the nuclear age.

The character of Albert Einstein illustrates a powerful truth: that the humility and understanding of people always make the significant difference. We, at "The Bank", hold this philosophy in great respect. We are proud of our people and consider them our greatest single asset.

Should you be considering banking as a career, visit the Manager of the nearest Toronto-Dominion Bank. He'll be delighted to outline the many rewarding opportunities that can be yours through a career at "The Bank".

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your
MCGILL
HANDBOOK
At The
SEC Office

THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

1960: THIS IS OUR YEAR

McGill Versus Queen's In Opener Saturday

BY LENNY FLANZ
sports editor

The last time the McGill Redmen were successful in copping a football championship was back in 1938. Ever since then all efforts met with failure because of various reasons too numerous to mention. Throughout these barren years no one doubted for a moment that one day our turn would come. To date all indications seem to cry out that this is the year. The basic formula for a championship squad includes good coaching, experienced veterans seasoned with a few rookies, and a spirited, confident attitude on the part of the players themselves. Add to this combination an enthusiastic crowd of spectators to cheer their favorites on, and you have the ingredients of a winning club.

Well, we have all these ingredients this year; Head coach Bruce Coulter comes to McGill after ten very successful years with the Montreal Allouettes. Coulter brings to McGill a sound knowledge of the game, an enthusiasm and interest hard to match. Assistant coaches Vaughan McVey and John Taylor are valuable assets to the coaching staff.

The team itself looks very promising this season. A number of outstanding players from last year's team are back in the line up once more and coupled with some welcome newcomers who have proven themselves on other gridirons.

The 1960 edition of the McGill Redmen boasts a powerful offense backed up by an alert defence. Spirit is high on this team and with a reassuring confidence they are preparing for the season's opener against Queen's tomorrow.

The only prerequisite missing for a victorious team can only be supplied by you the fans. (Come down tomorrow; support your school team and cheer them on to victory.



T. SKYPECK C. HANSEN



W. LAMBERT B. JOHNSON



E. LONGSTAFF J. MOORE



J. ROBERTS G. NAVIS



W. BARRIE H. HAUKALLA



B. HOLMES B. MILLIGAN



L. MONTEITH E. MUTO



T. STEFL



J. CLEGHORN



HARASIMOWICZ



J. BOWLER



J. GIRVIN D. PRYDE



D. TAYLOR D. UNIAT



B. WINSOR A. MACKENZIE



J. MCLERNON D. MAULE



L. KONYK D. MARTIN



T. BLAIR A. BRAEKVELT



C. WOOD F. HOISAK

1960 Redmen

Wally Barrie, Fullback, 180lb., 6', with the Indians in '57 and the Redmen last year... Tony Blair, 175lb., 5'11", most valuable player 1958 at Fisher Park, Ottawa, originally an end but converted to a guard... John Bowler, Tackle, 225 lb., 6', a graduate of the University of Maryland... Al Braekvelt, Guard, 190 lb., 5'10", played with the Sarnia Bears and in '57 with the Redmen... John Cleghorn, Tackle, 220 lb., 6'2", tackle with the Indians and with the Redmen for their last two games last season... John Girvin, End, 200 lb., 6'5", all star Football and Basketball player with Western U... Carl Hansen, Halfback, 180 lb., 5'10", played with Hamilton College, with Redmen last year, won W. S. Lea Memorial Trophy... Paul Harasimowicz, Tackle, 235 lb., 6'5", from U. of Vermont, in his fourth year with Redmen... Harry Haukalla, Fullback, 225 lb., 5'10", attended Mount Allison U., voted most valuable of league twice... Bill Holmes, Fullback, 210 lb., 6'1", in fourth year with Redmen... Pete Hoisak, Guard, 190 lb., 5'11", highly recommended by Gus McFarlane, coach at Mt. Allison... Bob Johnson, Halfback, 160 lb., 5'10", first year with Redmen, high hopes for him as a Halfback... Leo Konyk, Centre, 210 lb., 6', fifth year with Redmen, outstanding athlete in '57... Willie Lambert, Halfback, 155 lb., 5'8", third year on senior team... Steve Longstaff, Wingback, 155 lb., 5'7", played for Royal York Collegiate, second year with Redmen... Al MacKenzie, End, 200 lb., 6'3", with Redmen last year, Dave Martin, Centre, 180 lb., 5'11", second year with Redmen, great two way payer... Doug Maule, End, 180 lb., 6', loves contact, is top defenceman... John McLernon, End, 170 lb., 5'9", played with Indians (hockey and football), will play with Redmen... Bob Milligan, Halfback, 175 lb., 5'10", from St. Lambert



BRUCE COULTER
HEAD COACH



VAUGHAN McVEY
ASSISTANT COACH

1960 Redmen

Juvenile Combines, voted to All-star team... Ian Monteith, Fullback, 185 lb., 6'1", top athlete of his school in '59... John Moore, Halfback, 177 lb., 6', third year with Redmen, played All-star with Catholic High... Rein Muto, Tackle, 194 lb., 6'1", played High School All-star last year... Gord Navis, Halfback, 185 lb., 6'2", main asset is speed, will help Redmen greatly... Doug Pryde, End, 195 lb., 6'2", All-star at Montreal High and at Mount Allison... John Roberts, Halfback, 182 lb., 6'2", played Quarterback with the Redmen last year, takes over Halfback spot this year... Tom Skyeck, Quarterback, 210 lb., 6'2", a graduate of Cornell U. where he was voted All Ivy League in '58 and received All East Honorable Mention the same year. He is an exceptionally fine passer and a power runner... Tom Stefl, Tackle, 220 lb., 6'1", hails from Brownsville, Pa., and is in third year Dentistry. Last year was his first year with the Redmen and he has proven his ability, much to the sorrow of the opposing players. Tom was voted to the Intercollegiate All-Star team last season... Don Taylor, End, 180 lb., 6'1", from Lachine, Don is up for his first try with the Redmen. An excellent pass receiver with good speed, Don will be one of Tom Skyeck's main targets this year... Dan Uniak, End, 185 lb., 5'10 1/2", was with the McGill Indians in '58 and was voted the Most Valuable Player award. Last year he had to leave the University but played with N.D.G. Maple Leafs and was one of the reasons that the team was the Dominion Junior Finalists... Bob Windsor, End, 177 lb., 6', was All Star end at Mt. Allison... Chuck Wood, 205 lb., 6', a big running guard who was the terror of the Junior Q.R.F.U. in 1958. He is aggressive and a fine tackler. Defensively, he plays the inside linebacker spot...

Bob Talks About... The Fickle Fan

By Bob Cohen
Asst. Sports Editor

Cameron Grout has been the victim of the fickle fans' axe. Just last spring he was the toast of swimming Canada with his victories in the Canadian Championships at Winnipeg. This fall he is a prime target for the marksmen who comment on the national sports picture.

This unhappy plight is not new in the scheme of things. When a fellow is winning, he is everybody's boy. When the losses pile up, he's out of the picture.

LET'S LOOK AND SEE

When the Canadian team left for Rome on August 17th it was generally considered that Grout had the best chance to cop a swimming medal, for Canada. He was a veteran of international competition and was in the best physical and mental shape of his career.

Cameron was greeted in Rome with the news that he was going to swim the freestyle as well as the butterfly, which he had been training for all along. You might say "So what, he was still in shape". Sure he was! But consider this hypothetical case. You have a Physics exam on Monday and a Chemistry exam on Tuesday. You have done all your studying for both and you walk in on Monday and get the Chemistry. Sure you know the work but will you be at your best? Will you know those few extra properties that you were going to look up in another text? Did you know that little bit of history that was going to indicate your complete coverage of the course? No! The result? A sub-par performance. (take that figuratively golfers).

Why couldn't this have happened to Grout? He wasn't polished in his free style form. Maybe he was carrying his head too low or too high in the water. Maybe his kicking rhythm was off. All these seemingly inconsequential factors make the big difference in fractions of seconds.

RESPONSIBILITY PLUS

Okay, let's forget the freestyle. (In which he made the semifinals) I suppose we all know that Cameron was injured in Rome. He got wrapped around a telephone pole on his way to practice. Grout was in great health. He was gashed severely on the left arm and leg and was rushed to the Olympic hospital in a state of shock. This was 40 hours before the 200 metre butterfly. He made the race after a bit of rest. I can still think of more pleasant things than going all out over a 200 metre distance (1/8 of a mile) with a metal clip holding my leg together.

Cameron realized his responsibility to his country, family, and friends. He grimly stuck it out. In the relay (100 metre laps) he posted as good a time as he ever had.

Anyway, times don't change, but, Cameron Grout, a champion, deserves to have the record set straight.

**ACTION,
NOT PROMISES
VOTE**

Ralph A. COHEN
For
MAYOR

Committee for Ralph A. Cohen

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Notice to All Students:

All students using lower campus field must wear running shoes. If this rule is not complied with, the field will be closed to activity.

Red Racketeers Show Promise For Tourney

In the offing for October 12th, and 14th, is an Intercollegiate tennis tournament featuring the Redmen and a team from the U. of M. Coach Al Molloy has expressed great hopes for this year's team, saying it is the strongest ever. He is confident of a victory in the doubles matches.

Coach Molloy has boasted about a fearsome aggregation of proven champions to play for McGill in the competition. Among these is Alec Hetzeck, a medical student, who has an impressive record including wins over, Bill Talbert and Tony Trabert.

Playing doubles will be the Carpenter brothers-Keith and Mike. The Carpenters were last year's Senior Provincial Doubles Champions, and Keith, a champion in his own right, last year held the Junior Davis Cup Singles title.

VETERANS RETURNING

Other veterans expected to vie for positions on the team include Jeff Black and Ken McReynolds. All this speculation will be put to the test when the teams take to the courts at the Monklands Tennis Club.

NEED COACHING

Molloy, who has been coaching

McGill tennis for twelve years, believes Canada's poor showing in Davis Cup competition is due to the fickle climate and the lack of indoor facilities.

However, he is sure McGill will be in the thick of the fight for the Intercollegiate cup.

Coach Molloy thinks that all beginning players should have coaching if they wish to excel in the sport. He feels only a coach can properly train a player in the rudiments and science of the game. Polish can only be achieved after 3 to 5 years of constant play, and no novice should set his competitive hopes too high before this time has elapsed.

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and
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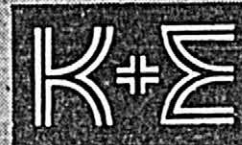
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KEUFFEL & ESSER OF CANADA, LTD., MONTREAL



I. A. C. Chairman Greet Students

Dear Students:

It is my honor at this time to welcome all students, both new and old, back to school. You should already be familiar with the Intercollegiate Sports Program which is outlined very well in the students handbook. My purpose in writing this article is to urge one and all to participate in these sports, if not as a member of a team, then as a true supporter. Come out and cheer the teams on in their intercollegiate endeavour at all contests! You are certainly welcome and a very big boost to an individual player or team's morale.

Another point I would like to make is that there are still positions open as managers of various intercollegiate sports, for those who would like a closer association with any particular sport. Apply for these positions by contacting Mr. John Forsyth at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you at all intercollegiate athletic contests.

Sincerely,

Tom Steff
Chairman I.A.C.

Intramural SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

NOTE: Starting on Monday there will be no advance notice of matches a day in advance. Matches will be listed only on the day they are to be played. Players remaining in the tournament are advised to consult the "Draw Sheet" at the courts as to the time of their next match and to refer to the Daily every morning. The following matches MUST be played today.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

12:00 noon
ct. 3 L. H. Thompson vs. E. Nadel
ct. 4 R. Sproule vs. J. Shetler
ct. 5 R. O. Molson vs. M. Bernard
ct. 6 L. Ngul-Kon-Sue vs. D. Citrin
ct. 7 Hershenfeld vs. G. Terkel
ct. 8 M. Finklestein vs. R. Enos
1:00 pm
ct. 3 P. Brenclaglia vs. L. Jinks
ct. 4 D. Hazan vs. G. Mohan
ct. 5 A. D. Savran vs. D. Kinley
ct. 6 F. Torrey vs. D. Clay
ct. 7 H. Hirsch vs. K. D. Morris
ct. 8 T. Frankel vs. Ryan

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3—1:00 p.m.

U.F.—Med. 2B vs. Eagles
Stad.—Cusps vs. Fiteballs

L.C.—Money M's vs. Glants

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4—1:00 p.m.

U.F.—Lions vs. Bears

Stad.—Turkey vs. Red Dogs

L.C.—Law vs. Butyl M's

The game scheduled on October 7th between Med. 1 and N.W.'s

WAA Athletics Preview Oct. 5

Slides will be shown of past year's activities, an innovation in the preview. The newly-selected cheerleaderettes will give a brief exhibition of one or two cheers.

One of the primary purposes of 'Athletics preview will be to introduce the seven competitive sports and recreational sports beginning the week of October 10.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are now being received at the Physical Education Office, RVC for the following Women's Athletic Association positions:

Treasurer WAA
Basketball Managers (2)
Badminton Manager

Fencing President and Manager

Hockey President and Manager

Riflery President

Skiing Manager

Swimming Managers, 1 Speed-

Diving, 1 Synchronized

Volleyball Manager

The Deadline for applications for SWIMMING, BASKETBALL, BADMINTON, and VOLLEYBALL managers; TREASURER WAA, FENCING, HOCKEY, and RIFLERY presidents, is OCTOBER 3, 12 noon.

The deadline for FENCING, HOCKEY, and SKIING managers is October 7, 5 pm.

Freshettes

Today is the last day to register for the compulsory Physical Education programme. Registration will take place from 9 am to 12 noon in the RVC gym.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
SWIMMING: Facing swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. Dry club meeting at 1:30, Room 12, RVC.
GOLF: Last day of the Women's Golf tournament at the Municipal Golf Club. Anyone wishing to qualify for the finals must play 18 holes and hand in their score card to the Phys. Ed. office, RVC no later than 5 pm today. The finals begin Monday at the Marlborough Golf Club.
TENNIS: Upperclass Tennis tournament must be completed by today.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

SOCCER: Practice from 10-12 pm on the Lower Campus.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

CHEERLEADERETTES: Practice from 1:10-3 pm in the RVC gym.

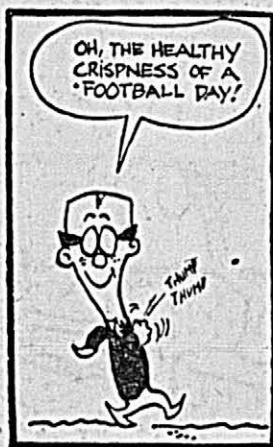
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.

GOLF: Finals of the golf tournament begin at the Marlborough Golf Club.

TENNIS: Third round of the tennis Upperclass tournament must be completed by today. Second round of the Freshette tournament must be completed by today.

The Men's Sports Editor will not be held responsible for colossal mistakes by the Women's Sports Department.

ARNOLD

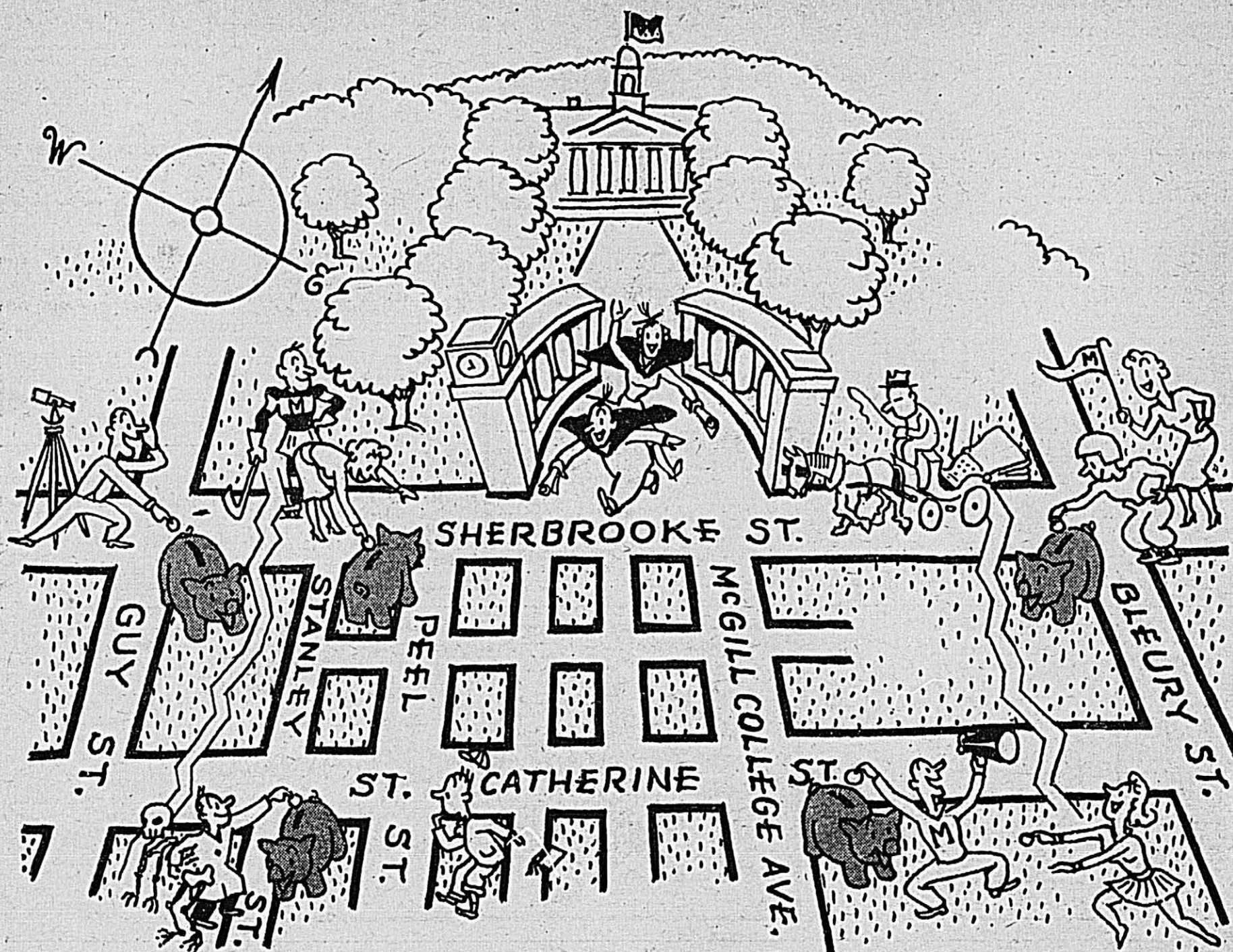


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